Annual Concert to Be Given by Orchestra in Chapel Friday Evening

Middlebury Campus

Varsity Team to Hold Debate With Faculty Tomorrow Night at 8

Vol. XXIX. MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE, MIDDLEBURY, VT., APRIL 27, 1932 No. 25

MIDDLEBURY MARKS BIRTHDAY OF JULIAN ABERNETHY TONIGHT

Commemoration of Library Collection Donor Will Be Held at 8 P. M.

GORHAM MUNSON TO SPEAK ON THOREAU

Fourth Annual Celebration Was to Have Been Held in January

Middlebury College will observe tonight the fourth annual commemoration of the birthday of Julian W. Abernethy, donor of the collection of American literature in the east wing of the library which bears his name. Through this observation has formerly taken place in January, on Mr. Abernethy's birthday, the grave illness and subsequent death of his brother, Frank D. Abernethy, postponed the celebration this year.

Gorham Munson, New York authority on Thoreau, will address the meeting at 8:00 o'clock, speaking on the work of this writer. Mr. Munson who was formerly an instructor of English, has written several books on American literature. His latest work on Robert Frost is entitled "A Study in Sensibility and Good Sense". At present he is engaged in preparing a comprehensive treatment of Henry David Thoreau. He plans to spend today in special work in the Abernethy wing on this subject.

Because of the unusual advantages offered in this meeting tonight, it was thought best to limit the student admittance to fifty persons, who could gain entrance only by means of tickets which were given to any who applied, in the library. This privilege was opened Saturday morning and before Monday noon fifty tickets were taken. Previously the affair has been limited to members of the English club and certain restricted classes, but this year it was opened to include students in all courses in American literature as well.

Several outstanding literary figures have lectured at former commemorations, among them Robert Frost, noted Vermont poet who read from his poems; Kenneth Murdock, present professor of American literature at Harvard and a foremost authority on the lineal descent of Cotton Mather and his famous family; and William Webster Ellsworth, editor of the Century magazine, author of "The Golden Age of Authors", and former lecturer at Bread Loaf summer school of English.

HOME ECONOMICS TO BE SUBJECT OF TALK

Miss Ruth Cowles of Homemaking School to Discuss Field of Domestic Science

Miss Ruth Cowles '24, will give the third vocational talk for women Saturday, April 30, at 4:00 p. m. in Pearsons social hall. She will speak on work in the field of home economics.

Miss Cowles was formerly in charge of the Laboratory Kitchen for Modern Priscilla, and manager of a cafeteria and tea room in Worcester, Mass. Since 1928 she has been director of the David Hale Fanning trade school for girls in Quincy. Through her work at this institution she is considered to be an especially well qualified authority on her vocation.

It is through her efforts that courses are now offered at the school in clothing, foods, millinery, and nursing. These subjects are taught with reference to

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Interfraternity Council May Revise Initiation Rule

The interfraternity council is contemplating a most drastic revision of policy regarding the relation between fraternity and pledge. If the change under consideration goes into effect, fraternities will only initiate those pledges who have attained a definite scholastic average.

Some six years ago, in 1926, a rule was adopted requiring passing grades in at least twelve semester hours before a man was eligible for initiation into a fraternity. The nature of its effect is evident by the fact that it was abandoned two years later, in 1928.

In addition to this important consideration, the council has asked the several houses for their recommendations favoring certain other changes in rushing rules which will be in effect next fall. These adjustments will apply to the time limit set apart for visiting freshmen in their rooms and actual pledging, as well as the bond to be supplied in case of over-pledging.

FORTY TO COMPETE FOR $1000 AWARDS

High School Graduates Will Meet Here for Interview and Examinations May 3

Approximately forty applicants for the $1000 scholarships awarded annually to ten high school men from the state of Vermont, will meet at Middlebury College Tuesday, May 3, for scholastic aptitude tests, general intelligence examinations, and personal interviews with the committee of selection.

These scholarships, which are given to the recipient in amounts of $250 for each of his four years in college, are based on the general plan of the Rhodes scholarships. They are awarded to those who show the greatest promise in qualities of manhood, force of character, and leadership; literary and scholastic ability and attainments; and physical vigor, as shown by interest in outdoor sports or in other ways.

The candidates are to report at the office of E. J. Wiley, director of admissions and personnel, at 9:00 a. m., whence they will go to room 12, chemistry building to take the psychological examination at 9:15. Upon completion of the tests ,a tour of inspection has been arranged for those interested in seeing the campus.

At 1:30 p. m. the committee of selection, consisting of President Paul D. Moody, Dean Burt A. Hazeltine, Mr. E. J. Wiley, and Mr. B. L. Stafford '01, and ex-Governor Redfield Proctor, trustees of the college, will interview the candidates at President Moody's office on the third floor of old chapel.

The young Vermonters are to be the guests of the fraternities during their stay in Middlebury and arrangements have been made for a representative from each house to draw the names of those candidates who are to be assigned to his fraternity. This drawing will be held at 1:15 p. m., Monday, May 2. at Mr. Wiley's office.

Fourth Debate of Series Held by Tau Kappa Alpha

The fourth in the series of Tau Kappa Alpha debates was held before the Vergennes grange Friday, April 22.

The topic of this debate was, resolved: that the emergence of woman from the home is a regrettable feature of modern life. Decision was by audience vote and resulted in a tie.

The other debates held by Tau Kappa Alpha this year have been of an exhibition nature but this contest was of intercollegiate rank. The men's college was represented by Clark Corliss '33, Randolph Erskine '34, and Lothrop Willis '35. Barbara Butterfield '33, Edith Douglass '34, and Clara White '34, were the debaters from the women's college. Best speakers, also chosen by audience vote, were Butterfield, Erskine, and Douglass.

FACULTY TO OPPOSE STUDENTS IN DEBATE TOMORROW EVENING

Tau Kappa Alpha Sponsors Contest on Subject of Pass-Fail Marking

DISCUSSION IS NEW FEATURE THIS YEAR

Audience to Act as Judges in the Annual Forensic Competition

The varsity debaters will encounter a team composed of three members of the faculty at Mead memorial chapel at 8 o'clock tomorrow evening, April 28. Resolved: that the abolition of all grades except "pass" and "fail" would result in a more sustained effort on the part of the student body, is the question under consideration.

Professors Frank W. Cady, Paul Rusby, and John G. Bowker of the English, economics, and mathematics departments respectively will make up the team for the faculty. They are to have the affirmative side of the question. The regular varsity team composed of Reamer Kline '32, Thomas Duffield '33, and Edward Yerovitz '33, will uphold the negative. The debate will be decided by an audience vote.

This contest is to be sponsored by Tau Kappa Alpha, national forensic fraternity. Such a debate is a novel feature at Middlebury and will take the place of the debate between the men's and women's colleges, which has been held annually for the past three years.

The subject of grading has been a topic for discussion here for some time and one in which the faculty, whose members are not in agreement upon it, have been particularly interested. A committee was appointed some time ago to investigate the advisability of making a change in the system but the members have not as yet made public any of their recommendations. One of the aims of the encounter tomorrow evening is to bring the question fairly before the student body in order to learn their reactions since it is of great importance to them.

No admission will be charged.

1934 KALEIDOSCOPE STAFF IS ANNOUNCED

Thomas R. Noonan, Editor, Declares Innovations in the Next Year's Staff

Thomas R. Noonan, editor of the 1934 Kaleidoscope, yesterday announced the members of the staff for next year. The new positions of feature editors have been created in order to strengthen the feature portion of the yearbook. The positions of humor editor and social editor have been dropped.

The contracts for photography, printing, and engraving have not been given out as yet, but negotiations are under way.

The staff of the 1934 Kaleidoscope will be as follows: Thomas R. Noonan, editor-in-chief; Ralph H. Dumas, business manager; Clara W. White, associate editor; and Glenna M. Bump, associate business manager.

John S. Rice will be advertising manager; James B. Fish, managing editor; Clifford McLure, circulation manager; and Mary K .Carrick, associate circulation manager.

The literary editors will be Charles N. DuBois and Thelma G. Fuller. The new positions of feature editors will be filled by James S. Tyler and Edith Douglass. Reynold H. Suss and Marion Bugbee will occupy the art editorship.

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Women Debaters Elect New Managers for Year

The women's debating club held a meeting Saturday afternoon for election of officers and general discussion. Barbara Butterfield '33, was elected manager and Alice Parsons '34, was chosen assistant manager. A revision of the policy of the debating team was discussed, but the decision will not be made public until after a later meeting.

Two trips were made by the team during the past season, one to Boston before Christmas recess and another to New York at Easter, resulting in seven victories, four non-decision debates and three defeats.

Miss Butterfield is on the junior week publicity committee. She is a member of the French and dramatic clubs, and of Wig and Pen. She has been a CAMPUS reporter, on the news staff, and an assistant editor.

Miss Parsons is a member of the debating club and the orchestra, and is also an assistant business manager of the CAMPUS.

JUNIOR WEEK PLANS ARE NOW COMPLETE

New System Introduced for Women to Share Expense of Promenade This Year

Plans for the 1933 junior week have been completed by the executive council under the direction of Stephen Hoyle and Marian Ball. Detailed arrangements for all events have been made by the chairman of the various committees and many new ideas are receiving consideration in the weekly council meetings.

A system of "dutch dates" is being introduced in the sororities and fraternities in connection with the prom. The proposed plan calls for a list of those women who are willing to pay three dollars to attend the prom. This list will be handled exclusively by women on the committee who will take the names of the women in their sorority and pass them in to the office of the dean of men in sealed envelopes. The dean of men is the only person in college who will know the entire list of women. Men desiring to attend the prom for three dollars may go to the dean and ask for the name of a certain woman; if she is not on the list he either pays six dollars or asks for another name. The men are not allowed to see the list. The tickets will be taken care of by the chairman and vice-chairman of junior week, the woman giving her share of the money to the vice-chairman and the man to the chairman, to avoid any financial difficulties.

This plan has been introduced because the present depression warrants cooperation between the two colleges and it is felt that the success of junior week should be due to the women as well as to the men.

Contrary to previous announcement the interfraternity sing will be held on the steps of Mead chapel Saturday at

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Comedy to be Presented at French Club Meeting

"Knock, ou le Triomphe de la Medicine", a comedy by Jules Romains, will be presented at the regular monthly meeting of the French club to be held at the Chateau tomorrow evening at 8:00.

Faculty members of the French department will comprise the cast. This is not a new feature as members of the faculty and the club have given plays at other meetings during the past year.

The remainder of the evening will be spent in playing games and singing French songs. Refreshments will be served.

There will be one more meeting shortly after junior week, at which time officers for the coming year will be elected.

ORCHESTRA TO GIVE ANNUAL CONCERT IN CHAPEL FRIDAY EVE

Program to Be Presented by Organization and Three Soloists

MR. ALFRED LARSEN TO DIRECT PLAYERS

Quartet and Quintet to Be Made Up of String and Wind Instruments

The college orchestra, conducted by Mr. Alfred Larsen, will present its annual concert in Mead memorial chapel Friday at 8 p. m. This year the organization has about thirty-five members who will participate in the concert. There will be no admission fee.

The program will consist of the following selections: Overture from Barbier de Seville, Rossini; two movements from Peer Gynt suite, Grieg; March from Tannhauser, Wagner; Cantabile, Saint-Saens, in which Russell White '34, will play the trombone solo; Menuet from Manon, Massenet; March de la Cloche, Delibes; Dance Chinoise, Tschaikowsky; Valse Suite, Brahms.

Mr. Fritz Tiller and Mary Ballard '35, will play as a violin duet two movements of one of Bach's concertos. James Kerr '34 will, sing two tenor solos. In addition to these features the programs will also include numbers by a string quartet and a quintet of wind instruments.

The personnel of the orchestra at present is as follows:

First violin: Allyn White '33, concert master; Alice Collins '33, Mary G. Ballard '35, Elizabeth Lee '32, Harry Barker '35.

Second violin: Reginald House '33, principal; Evelyn Remick '32, Anna Tuthill '34, Gladys Mountford '33, Frances Chaffee '35, Vincent Sargent

Viola: Edward Yerovitz '33.

Violincello: Sarah Harnden '32, Sarah Lou Elliot '35.

Bass: Philip Carpenter '33.

Flute: Francis B. Sprague '34.

Clarinet: Richard McDermott '32, principal; C. F. McLure '34, Donald N. Miles '35, Dorothy Smith '34.

Oboe: Arnolda Gifford '34.

Bassoon: Lois A. Studley '35.

Trumpets: William Leggett '32, principal; Donald MacQuivey '35, Jane Dickerman '32, Leon W. Sears '34.

Saxaphone: Robert Mildran '35.

Trombone: Russell White '34.

Piano: Christine Jones '32, Alice Parsons '34.

Drums: Warren Goodrich '33.

COLLEGE CALENDAR TO INCLUDE REVISES

Tentative List of Changes Provides for Longer Vacation in Spring of 1933

Several changes from the calendar for 1932-1933 printed in the catalogue of the college are proposed in the revised schedules for the next two years, released Monday by the faculty committee. The calendars proposed by this committee are not necessarily final, but will be adopted unless some serious objection is reported to a member of the group before May 10.

Included among the changes made is the lengthening of the spring vacation to ten days, beginning Friday and ending on the second Tuesday following, instead of the present Wednesday to Thursday recess now in practice. The first classes following vacations will begin at 8:30 instead of 8 o'clock, to allow ample time for students arriving in town on the morning train.

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Middlebury Campus

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Editor

MIRIAM BARBER, 1933
Women's Editor

JAMES MCWHIRTER, 1933
Sports Editor

CHESTER H. CLEMENS, 1933
Business Manager

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TREES.

"Gamaliel Painter founded Midd in eighteen naughty naught"—so begins one of Middlebury's football songs. 1800-1932, a hundred and thirty-two years of illustrious progress. But we must not forget that all of these years were neither pleasant nor progressive.

More than once during Middlebury's history the college seemed doomed to failure. Registration dropped to almost nothing and money, even for current expenses, was not forthcoming. At no time in Middlebury's history was the situation more acute than in 1840. Other colleges of Middlebury's size and calibre were attracting students in ever increasing numbers, but Middlebury, with apparently as much to offer, was steadily slipping behind.

The reason for this was her ugliness.

It is hard for the undergraduate of the present time to conceive of lower campus as a barren side hill field, muddy for the greater part of the year. Old Chapel and Painter stood out bleakly along the crest of the rise, and behind them was only a boggy pasture.

Then some man of wisdom did what everyone else had said could not be done—he planted trees on lower campus. It was thought that trees could not grow there. The clay soil of Addison county was too inhospitable and they never could get a foothold. But this man believed that they would grow, and to be certain he covered the entire hill with a thick planting.

The trees did take root and live. Indeed they throve so gloriously that many of them had to be cut down. Middlebury became a place of beauty and the time of anxiety was passed by.

Arbor day is April 29. We direct your attention to the upper campus.

AMHERST'S NEW BUSINESS MAN.

Stanley King, who made a fortune as a manufacturer of shoes, was recently selected as president of Amherst college. Mr. King graduated from Amherst summa cum laude in the class of 1903. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternities. Following his graduation he studied law for a year in the office of his father and then entered Harvard law school where he finished the three year course in two years. He was immediately employed by the W. H. McElwain shoe company and gradually obtained control of the business. In 1917 he left his extremely lucrative position to accept a dollar-a-year job with the government. In 1920 he went back to the McElwain company and upon its sale to the International Shoe company he became manager of the eastern branch of the business. In 1927 he retired from active work.

Such in brief is the record of Mr. King. What will be his success as the head of one of New England's oldest and most strictly classical colleges is hard to prophesy. According to the *Amherst Student*, "Stanley King is the first president of Amherst who is noted particularly for his executive ability, his ten predecessors in that office having all been either ministers or scholars." This feeling toward Mr. King as a successful business man is echoed in numerous press despatches, and Walter Lippmann wrote in the *New York Herald-Tribune*, "Stanley King knows the world and has taken its measure."

It is this last word which makes particularly interesting an editorial in the *Amherst Student* two days after Mr. King's appointment. According to the *Student*, "If any type of man can put Amherst in the van, lead it to the very fore of American colleges, an executive such as Mr. King is the one to do so. It is just this aspect of the appointment which is most gratifying to the *Student*."

We hope we are in agreement with this statement but we are not certain. If the van desired is a business training school clothed with the respectability of a liberal arts college then we are not in sympathy. If Amherst expects the scholar in business, the public servant with high ideals to lead her forward, then we heartily applaud.

Before asking to be put in the van Amherst students would do well to determine first where they wish to go. American colleges are already sufficiently materialistic to need no further guidance in such a direction.

We firmly believe that Mr. King will stand for the true spirit of a liberal education. The opposite from this, the spirit of Babbitt and go getting is not in accord with the ideals of a dollar-a-year man. The trustees of Amherst surely selected Mr. King because of these ideals, and not because he was successful in accumulating a fortune.

Galley Grist

—by John Israel Smith

On May 13 Alfred A. Knopf will bring out a complete edition of Elinor Wylie's collected poems, an edition that will contain twenty hitherto unpublished poems, a piece of impressionistic prose writing and an appreciation by her husband, William Rose Benet.

It has been three years and a half since Elinor Hoyt Wylie died from a sudden attack of apoplexy and it has been more than twenty years that she was ostracized from the society circles of Washington, of which her mother and father were leaders, and astounded the smug senses of the public with the livid color of her blowing-leaf career, To have married one millionaire and then to have eloped with another, one's next door neighbor, without a bill of divorcement from the first is not an achievement possible in every debutante's life. But after an even more hectic life abroad, chiefly in the island of Capri, Elinor Wylie came back to America and to Greenwich Village to write; and McDougal street still resounds with chatter about the magnificence of her copper hair and the luxury of her gowns.

With the publication of "Nets to Catch the Wind", Elinor Wylie achieved a prominent place in contemporary literature, and the three volumes of superlative poetry and the four novels that have appeared since have only served to make more firm the position of her distinguished work.

For those people who demand a factual realism in their reading, their will be little to please in "The Venetian Glass Nephew", "Jennifer Lorn", "Mr. Hodge and Mr. Hazard" and "The Orphan Angel", for they are all utterly exquisite treatments of an equally exquisite existence in the silver-tinged mist of the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries. Hers is a perception delicate and acute, sensitive to the minute subtleties and shadings of a life motivated by the refinements of the intellect and of highly cultivated tastes; hers is a world which might well be sketched on a palimpsest of medieval parchment, bound with a bronze cord and placed in the depths of a Sevres vase.

In the "Orphan Angel", she has recreated colonial America in a background of iridescent proportions, against which moves the figure of Shelley (theoretically rescued from a seething bay of Spezzia and brought to America on a Yankee schooner) accompanied by a Yankee youth. It is a tale of supreme charm and there are passages in the book that glow with a tangible flame.

Disregarding her fame as one of the greatest authorities on Shelley, her distinction as a novelist, her social rights as a "Hoyt of Pennsylvania", it is because of her poetry that Elinor Wylie will perhaps live longest in the annals of American literature.

The sonnet sequence in "Angels and Earthly Creatures", with the exception perhaps of Edna Millay's "Fatal Interview", is very definitely the greatest ever done by a woman — and we're not forgetting Elizabeth Barrett. In a stringency of form, chiselled and tooled, she has created the greatest tribute of devotion — of love between man and woman - in phrases that the gods might use. A connossieur in the nuances of the English language, she has stripped her idiom of every irrelevancy and caught in her lines the substance of a pure and magnificent emotion.

What's Happening

—by Edward Yerow

POLITICAL

National

During the past week the opposition to Governor Roosevelt dwindled. Entering the Massachusetts and Pennsylvania primaries with 267 delegates practically pledged, the hopes of Roosevelt were bright. Attention was being diverted to the Chicago platform by the Democratic national committee. Jouett Shouse, chairman of the executive committee sent out a call with a view to assembling the platform committeemen four days before the convention to that all hearings might be out of the way.

The house economy committee conceded two points to President Hoover. It agreed to put all the items for savings in an omnibus bill, and consented to authorize Mr. Hoover to make such departmental consolidations as he favored, subject to a sixty-day study by Congress.

Congress insisted on a straight 11 per cent cut of salaries which would cause thousands to lose their jobs. Mr. Hoover and Secretary of the Treasury Mills had proposed a five day week with 10 per cent cut in pay, and a months vacation during the year with no pay, for federal employees. This plan aimed to prevent the loss of 6,000 jobs and effect the desired economies, but was rejected by the Demoratic members.

Foreign:

Secretary of the State Stimson entered a delicate debate of disarmament at Geneva, last week. Two resolutions were passed, the first being for 'qualitative' disarmament or arms "most efficacious against national defense." The second resolution provides that in seeking to characterize arms the conference will explore land, air and naval forces.

The U. S. favors the internationalization of offensive weapons of war to be placed at the disposal of the League of Nations to preserve peace. That is a French proposal. The United States is the only country favoring big battle ships of over 10,000 tons, wishes to exclude naval disarmament from the discussion, but it has been put forward by London.

ECONOMICS

Domestic

Scorning all trifling with inflation of the currency and hints of "class" favoritism, Charles G. Dawes, president of the reconstruction finance corporation, spoke against the issuing of fiat money for the bonus bill. He pointed at the Germany of today as an example of what fiat issue might do to our credit.

Foreign

Following close upon the heels of Germany's failure to include reparations in her new budget, England omitted debt payments in her budget. It means that the $171,500,000 due the United States will not be paid. If other countries do not pay their debts to America, it will mean a gap of $269,000,000 between revenue and expenditures now being estimated in Congress. The declaration of Neville Chamberlain, chancellor of the British exchequer, that no receipts for reparation and no outlay for war debts had been included in the 1932-33 budget connected definitely war debts and reparations.

EDUCATION

Dr. Kammerer provonst of Avon Old Farms, Avon, Conn., asserted that the present depression placed an added burden on the present generation demanding mental alertness and curiosity. The success of a student government program depends on its approximation of group life in a community that enables the pupil to prepare himself for the problems of later life. The educational system should be geared closer to life to meet modern factors.

Proclaiming that "the peak of American civilization" has been reached in the World War, retiring President Hibben of Princeton stated that we have been wandering aimlessly. Judged by our advances in politics and morals, life was better in the eighties. Youth have not enough interest in the world in which they live. If there is overproduction in education the answer is stricter selection, in choosing the membership of each freshman class.

CALENDAR

Wednesday—
8:00 p. m. Abernethy birthday commemoration in the Abernethy wing of the library.

Thursday—
4:30 p. m. Professor Skillings to give illustrated lecture on Goethe's Faust in Chemistry building.
8:00 p. m. Tau Kappa Alpha debate, faculty vs. students, in Mead memorial chapel.
French club at the Chateau.

Friday—
Baseball, Middlebury vs. Springfield at Springfield.
3:30 p. m. Lecture on recent advances in bio-chemistry by Prof. Ennis Womack in old chapel.
8:00 p. m. Orchestra concert in Mead memorial chapel.

Saturday—
1:30 p. m. Track, Montreal A. A. A. on Porter field.
Baseball, Amherst, there.
4:00 p. m. Vocational talk on home economics by Miss Ruth Cowles '24, in Pearsons' social hall.
7:30 p. m. Beta Kappa formal at Middlebury inn.
Delta Upsilon informal at the DU house.
Sigma Kappa informal at the Sigma Kappa rooms.

Sunday—
12:00 m. Meeting of the 1934 Kaleidoscope board at Warner hemicycle.
5:00 p. m. Vespers, Lynn Harold Hough, Drew university.

Monday—
1:15 p. m. Room drawing by the class of 1933, men's college, in the office of the dean of men.

Tuesday—
1:30 p. m. Vermont special scholarship committee meeting in the office of President Moody, old chapel.
Baseball, Middlebury vs. St. Michael's at Winooski.
8:00 p. m. Women's physical education demonstration at the gymnasium.

A college editorial selected by the editor will be printed in this column each week. It is to be understood that the CAMPUS does not necessarily endorse the views set forth in the editorial, but that the editorial was selected because of its excellence in dealing with the subject in hand.

"Dirty" Politics and College Men

In denouncing politics as being "just too dirty" to be a fit career for a college graduate, the editors of the Yale Daily News have bitten off more than they can conveniently digest.

It seems that recently Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York, and Governor Wilbur L. Cross of Connecticut (who incidently is a former dean of the Yale graduate school) urged college men to enter politics. The Yale publication, however, seemed to think that this field of endeavor was unworthy of the attention of educated men.

It is admittedly true that there is a great deal of graft in politics. Dr. Cutten's rather startling statement made in chapel Monday morning, to the effect that "New York city is probably more corrupt today than in the time of Boss Tweed," is but an expression of part of what is going on. When each senator has to play nursemaid to his own pet interests, and when there are such corrupting influences as unfair lobbying and lame duck sessions, it is no wonder that politics is held in contempt by many.

Nevertheless, we do not feel that college graduates should throw up their hands in holy horror at the mention of politics. This cannot be the solution. If politics is dirty, and most of us will admit that it is, then it will take the most highly trained, the keenest and best minds in our country to clean it up — and these minds belong to college men. To dodge the issue by washing one's hands in the matter is to scrap our experiment in democracy as a complete failure.—The Colgate Maroon.

COMMUNICATION

The CAMPUS welcomes communications upon any subject, but does not necessarily endorse opinions contained therein. No unsigned communications will be printed.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE CAMPUS:

I have just seen the Campus for April 20th, the first issue published by the new board which has come under my observation. Several things seem to me to deserve comment, which comment should benefit the paper as a whole. The policy apparently to be adopted by the new editor, if one may judge from this issue, is indeed unique, even though it does not benefit those away from the college who are interested enough to read the publication.

In the first place, we who are no longer at Middlebury would like to learn more about the college itself. In reading the past issue of the Campus, I find that there are approximately fifty inches of notes from other colleges, in one form or another. Altogether, these appear under six different headings. But this amount of material is taken directly from the other papers without even being rewritten before publication in the Campus. Such a predominance of material concerning other colleges seems unjustified to us outside when we consider that in the previous Campus management it was not customary to have more than about ten inches of intercollegiate notes per issue, and that was usually under one heading, never under more than two. It was not scattered all over the paper under miscellaneous headings.

There are also two or three other things about this issue of the Campus that deserve comment. Perhaps the editor has a reason for putting book reviews in two different parts of the paper under different heads. If I am not mistaken, "Galley Grist" is the place in which all book notes, etc., are supposed to go.

And then we might also comment on the changed editorial policy. Whereas the previous editor was in the habit of writing on subjects which pertained to Middlebury and which were for the ultimate benefit of the college and the students, the new editor seems to be more interested in events at other colleges, which are, at the time of his writing, old news and which everyone could read in the New York papers, even more completely than the Campus could deal with it. We refer of course, to the Harris episode with which the new editor dealt not only in more than a column of excerpts from other college publications, but also devoted the majority of his editorial column to it. Let us hope that he does not intend to continue the neglect of Middlebury subjects in his editorial writing.

I hope that these criticisms will be taken in the spirit in which they are offered, namely the betterment of the Campus, on which I was privileged to work for a time.

Sincerely yours,

E. PHELPS PARKER.

Editor's Note:

We assure Mr. Parker that his communication is accepted in a spirit of cooperation. We also have the best welfare of the CAMPUS at heart and are working for its betterment to the extent of our abilities.

However, we must regret that Mr. Parker was not better informed before he undertook to write his epistle. For our own part we fail to see anything unique in the policy which the present editorial board is endeavoring to follow. In the more than fifty college papers which we are privileged to receive, we do not recall a single one which does not have as much space devoted to happenings in other colleges as is used for that purpose in the CAMPUS.

Every paper which we regularly receive also has editorials dealing with matters outside the immediate environment of the college which it serves. College journalists throughout the country are awake to the fact that in the past the college man has entered a shell when he began his undergraduate days, not to withdraw until four years later. College students must realize that the world of the next generation will look to them for leadership, and that to answer this call of leadership they must be prepared. To become really educated it is necessary to do more than read books. One must be awake to the history in the making all about him and observe current happenings.

As far as reporting Middlebury news events is concerned we can only say that we have not had a single complaint from any undergraduate that every occurance of note was not duly recorded in the columns of the CAMPUS. We feel that undergraduates are in a position to know whether or not happenings are properly written up. We also believe that because of the ease with which students may get in touch with the editor that any such complaints would have been brought to our attention.

As to the specific references in the communication, we reply that Galley Grist is used for the purpose now for which it has always been employed. Furthermore, since the new author, John Israel Smith, has taken over the writing of this column we have had more favorable comments upon the excellence of this feature than concerning any other item printed in the CAMPUS during the present editor's three years work on the paper.

The reviewing of the Kaleidoscope, and books of an unusual nature, has always been done in exactly the same manner employed last week.

As to the Harris episode, the writer might be interested to learn that the material appearing under the caption "Harris' Statement" was an exclusive interview to the Williams Record. This article did not appear in any metropolitan newspaper, and as far as we are able to learn Mr. Harris had made no statements, up to last Wednesday, in any city daily.

ALUMNI NOTES

Connecticut Alumni Dinner May 21

The annual dinner of the Middlebury alumni of Connecticut will be held at the Hotel Barnum in Bridgeport, Conn., Saturday, May 21, at 6:00 p. m.

Prof. William S. Burrage will speak and E .J. Wiley, director of admissions and personnel, will show new movies of the college.

Mervin W. McCutcheon '27, who is employed by the Aetna Life Insurance company in Scranton, Pa., as a home office representative, has informed us of the arrival in the McCutcheon home of a daughter, Joanne Gardner.

News has just been received that Frederick G. Bossert ex'29, was married March 7, 1931, to Miss Evelyn Feakes of Newton, Mass., and of Wheaton college 1929. Mr. and Mrs. Bossert are living at 56 Park lane, Newton Centre, Mass.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Thelma Walling of Montclair, N. J., to Paul K. Daland of Bloomfield. Miss Walling is a graduate of the Harriette Mills school of New York city, and Mr. Daland graduated from Middlebury last June.

Helen Cleveland '24, was married February 9 to George S. A. Elder. They are residing at 59 Fort Pleasant avenue, Springfield, Mass.

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Shreds and Patches

—by James S. Tyler

Guess we fooled you this time, didn't we? Had to look all over the paper for us, didn't you? You see, it's this way; the management is expecting company, and it seemed wise to get junior out of sight somewhere.

As we write this, New York swelters at a new high of 75 degrees, the mania for being the first has claimed one heat prostration, and four very young men about town have opened the season in the pool under the Civic Virtue statue at City Hall. True Middleburians, however, devote their time to selecting the softer tombstones, renting choice concessions on naughty old Chipman, and staggering in from cross country "walks". The rest of us wonder what the campus is going to do when really good weather arrives.

The way of a man with a maid has always baffled intellect but now that the Inn has reacted with a formal ban on further terpsichorean activity within its doors, it rather leaves it up to someone to do something or other (quote Mr. Wickersham). We leave you with one horrid question: was it genuine cornmeal or just plain gunk? Next week we'll develop the sic semper tyrannis theme.

After listening last Sunday evening — along toward midnight, wasn't it? — to a ridicule of the glories of a defense mechanism, we wonder if that moon doesn't mean something after all, beside an excuse for late permission.

Yi, yi, and yi! All ye who envy prohibition-free Germany geeve a look at this. By special cable to the Times (printing, as per motto, all the news that fits the print) we read that loyal subjects of Deutchland have so boycotted government alcohol that the price is down six marks a gallon, to $2.38 now. Which means that the trend in favor of foreign wines, smuggled and bootleg alky is not as essentially American as you thought.

Middlebury tracksters return from an encouragingly close meet with Williams last Saturday, with the regulation one record broken. After all, what is a track meet without a broken record? It's the same way with a victrola house party. Oops, there we go again.

In proper accord with the depression, Time informs us that babies are getting smaller, giving convincing specifications of recent miniature arrivals. In Kansas City, a one pound, fourteen inch junior is keeping the neighbors awake, while a couple of youngsters under three pound displacement are giving prominence to Berlin and Boone, N. C.

Those of you who don't indulge in the National Weekly (Colliers to you) will be surprised to learn that sensational Benjamin Bangs Eastman, Stanford track wonder, has yet to learn how best to run. Though he has clipped a whole second from the qquarter mile time, Charley Paddock believes Eastman can still profit by experience with that insidious habit of opponents who box in a good runner. Maybe, when the boy gets good . . . .

Here's something for the next dull evening when the chapel speaker palls. It's played with the hymnbooks from several rows, and it's based on the fact that ten books can be arranged in three million, six hundred and twenty-eight thousand, eight hundred ways. Upon request, Mr. Ripley will furnish proof of anything in this durn colyum!

When we read that the metropolitan George Washington university plans to run their junior prom at Shoreham, according to headlines posted on old chapel door, our collegiate inferiority complex shrinks prodigiously. A prom in Middlebury is almost as blase as one in Shoreham, any way you look at it. Then to discover that Shoreham is a leading Washington hotel!

Still on the subject of the big dance of the year, 1933 dares to be different, introducing a mutually beneficient sales proposition, doubtlessly through the influence of our hectic campaign in favor of Dutch dates for the common peepul. We have an idea how many names are on the dean's office list by casting a reminiscent glance at the leap-year hop. Seriously, the arrangement is a great solution for embarrassing situations this year, what with everyone having six kids and a wife out of work. What do you think?

And in conclusion, don't forget that it takes genuine skill and plenty of practise to develop chapel notices so that they read like an intoxication test.

GOOD FELLOWSHIP IS THEME OF VESPERS

"Worship is Necessary for Human Existence," Says the Rev. Robert S. Smith

The Rev. Robert Seneca Smith, professor of divinity at Yale, was the speaker at vespers Sunday, April 24. His topic was "Good Company."

He said in part:

"At some time each one of us feels himself caught up by some reality outside of his own being, a certain beauty, truth, or personality. Some spirit from within, making him forget himself, goes out to the unknown, and the two are knit in a single kniship, a feeling of accord. Whenever this experience comes, we may say, 'I have been in good company.'

"If we watch the hills silhouetted against the sky at twilight, or the quiet waters of an inland lake, such beauties of nature may bring about this union. Our own personalities are not lost, but we become truly self conscious, feeling ourselves apart of that great beauty, rejoicing in what it means to us. Sometimes the beauty of art or music stirs us profoundly, until we become lost in a greater world, feeling a kinship with eternal beauty. The whole world is transformed, for we have recognized good company.

"Failure to respond to goodness means that an individual is self-centered. He will soon grow weary of himself, as others do, and life will be uninteresting.

"As a part of the ultimate good, in humans there is an instinctive response to truth. Even though it is often unpleasant, man recognizes it, and falls in line with it. Prejudice and pride are certainly opponents of the good. It is hard for the militarist to consider disarmament fairly, for the southern woman to look squarely at the negro problem, and for the capitalist to see the communistic point of view. It is only when we shake off this pride and prejudice that the truth can make us free.

"The common reaction is to concrete or personal ideas, rather than to the abstract. It is not the abstract conception of family which induces good fellowship, but the father's efforts and the mother's love which make us appreciate the true realities. I myself remember, not eternal goodness, but eternal goodness enshrined in my mother, my confidence entrusted to her and not betrayed. Truth becomes concrete for it is embodied in the person who presents it. It seems not so much a truth if it is divorced from his personality. Beauty becomes personalized, for we commune not with nature itself, but with a spirit beyond which reaches out to us and encompasses our very beings.

"Here the secret lies, for good company is the essence of worship. There can be no satisfaction in a self-centered life. Worship, the fruition of that experience of communion with the spirit, together with the realization of truth and eternal beauty, is necessary to human existence. Keeping good company is the heart of religion, and the soul will be preserved if we find and maintain that good company."

Poking About

—by Carol H. McNeely

The junior prom is one of the few institutions of Middlebury that has been stood almost since the founding of the college. Our grandfathers, or perhaps it should be great-grandfathers, loved to dance as well as the modern students.

The junior prom was first called the junior quarterly, which one could attend only with an invitation. The dance held in 1808 was a grand affair. Invitations read as follows:

JUNIOR'S QUARTER BALL

The Company of ---------- is requested at Bell's Assembly Hall, on Wednesday, 16th of April, at 6 o'clock P. M.

H. Bell B. Edgerton

Managers

D. D. Deming T. Leland

Middlebury, March 20, 1808.

In later years the junior quarterly was changed to the junior exhibition and was held at the end of the winter term. The junior promenade, now held at the end of the fall term, became a firmly established custom. It was given for the purpose of making money, to which a historian of 1898 replies, "Sometimes the purpose is gained; often times not."

The prom has been a more formal affair as the years go on. Each class adds to the grandeur of the preceding dance. Coeds are beautiful, dresses are creations, men are romantic. Orchestras are now imported, instead of employing local talent as was the custom in the beginning. Jazz has taken the place of the delicate waltzes. And this year the prom promises to surpass any other held since 1808. New lights, mirrors, flowers, and unusual decorations have been ordered for the Inn, and in spite of the depression the junior promenade will offer even more glory than in did to our great-grandfathers.

James Banta Elected New Director of Mountain Club

New officers of the mountain club were elected at a meeting of the entire organization held in old chapel last Thursday afternoon.

James Banta '33, was chosen director, Dorothy Gray '35, recorder, John Fallon '34, treasurer, Douglas Jocelyn '34, equipment manager, Mary Omwake '33, director of itinerary, and Dorothy Wheaton '33, membership chairman.

These officers compose the executive board, which will govern the club for the coming year. They are all active members of the organization.

The retiring officers are John A. Storm '32, director, David B. Lawton '32, director of itinerary, Chester H. Clemens '33, equipment manager, and Douglas L. Jocelyn, treasurer.

COLLEGE GLEE CLUB MAKES SECOND TRIP

Quartet Features Concerts on Tour to Potsdam and Ticonderoga, New York

The men's glee club of Middlebury College went on a three day concert tour beginning Wednesday, April 20 and returning Friday, April 22, through northern New York state. This trip was the first that the club has ever made in that part of New York.

The first concert was given at Ticonderoga on Wednesday evening, and the second was presented at Potsdam the following night. A concert was originally scheduled for Massena on Friday evening, but was cancelled early in the week.

Members participating in this concert tour were the same as those who went on the New York trip just previous to spring recess. Prof. H. G. Owen directed the club in these concerts, Robert McDermott '35, was accompanist, and Mr. Fritz Tiller, guest artist.

The quartet was also used on this trip, and met with the same approval as on previous concerts. The quartet is composed of Thomas Miner '32, James Hutton '34, James Kerr '34, and Harlow Russell '34.

WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB PRESENTS CONCERT

Several Out-of-Town Trips Planned Among Which are Granville and Vergennes

The women's glee club gave its first concert of the year Friday evening, April 22, at the college playhouse. Under the direction of Miss Prudence Fish the club sang eleven selections, including English, Russian, Swedish, and Czecko-Slovakian folk songs.

Special numbers on the program were "The Swan", Saint-Saens, sung by the club with violin obligato by Mary Ballard '35, and two piano solos, "Feux Follets", Phillippe, and "Lake at Evening", Griffes, by the accompanist, D. Cleone Ford '32. Encores were given by the club for "Waters Ripple and Flow", folk song of Czecko-Slovakia, and for the concluding selection, "The Last Night", Clokey.

In addition to the home concert, the club will make several out-of-town appearances. Although no definite arrangements have been made yet, plans are being negotiated for trips to Granville, N. Y., and to Vergennes.

INTERCOLLEGIATE NOTES

Socialist students of B. U., M. I. T. and Harvard took part in the general strike in the cloak and dress industries.—Vermont Cynic.

Northwestern students are voting on the value of their courses.—Minnesota Daily.

Ohio State university library finances may be aided by a special $1 fee from each student.—Minnesota Daily.

The Daily Princetonian quotes Guy Lombardo in all his wisdom as stating that classical hits have taken the place of jazz.—Amherst Student.

Eloise Barnard is Elected President of A Tempo Club

New officers of the A Tempo club were elected at a recent meeting and are as follows: Eloise Barnard '33, president, and Julia Sitterly '33, secretary-treasurer.

Miss Barnard has been a member of the dramatic and glee clubs for three years and during the last year has been active in the A Tempo club. She is Alpha Xi Delta.

Miss Sitterly is a member of the English, dramatic and glee clubs and was on the dean's list for two years. She has played on class hockey, volley ball and basketball teams including membership on the hockey championship team. She is a member of Phi Mu sorority.

The A Tempo club is now making arrangements for an open meeting to be held early in May.

Faculty Members in Cast of Local Amateur Play

"Hobson's Choice," an amateur play by Harold Brighouse, was presented at the town hall Wednesday evening, April 20, by residents of Middlebury and several members of the college faculty. The play was sponsored by the Middlebury women's club.

Faculty members included in the cast were: Prof. William S. Burrage, Miss Rose Martin, Mr. F. Grafton Nealley, Mrs. R. G. Sholes, Mrs. V. S. Goodreds and Mrs. L. J. Hathaway.

The story was that of a girl considered too old to marry but who proved that she wasn't and also succeeded in marrying off her sisters. The proceeds from this play are to be used for the community welfare work done by the women's club. The entertainment was attended by college students as well as by townspeople.

Beta Psi Holds Its Annual Formal at Middlebury Inn

The annual formal dance of Delta Beta chapter of Beta Psi was held at the Middlebury inn Saturday evening, April 23. Thirty-four couples attended the affair. Music was provided by Bill Whittemore and his orchestra.

Guests at the dance were: William Horr '32, Thomas Miner '32, James Olson '32, Marshall Phinney '32, Charles Thrasher '32, Frederick Zuck '32, Kenneth Goodyear '33, Kingsley Smith '33, Catherine Carrick '32, Dorothy Cressy '32, Clarissa Holland '32, Marion R. Jones '32, Ruth Tallman '32, and Doris Barnard '33.

Chaperons were Prof. and Mrs. Paul Rusby, Prof. and Mrs. Bruno M. Schmidt, and Prof. and Mrs. Everett Skillings.

Middlebury College has the most extensive collection of Thoreauianna in the world.

SERIES OF LECTURES OPENED FOR WOMEN

Mrs. John F. Haller and Miss Katherine Ball Discuss Vocational Possibilities

Miss Katherine Ball gave the first vocational talk for women at Pearsons social hall Thursday, April 21. Her talk was on openings for women in library work.

Miss Ball stated that although men will always get the higher positions, there are openings of all kinds for women. Besides public libraries there is a future in special fields such as business houses, hospitals, and children's libraries. The field for the greatest advancements is in the Western states because there are very few public library systems.

The importance of taking many language courses was stressed. This is of help because of vocabulary, bibliography, and special work with foreign sections. Also the future librarian should be reading a great deal so that she will be acquainted with many books. At least one year in library school is needed after college, because the field is crowded at present, and only the best will get positions.

Mrs. John F. Haller gave the second in the series of vocational talks for women Monday afternoon, April 25, at Pearsons social hall. Her subject was the various phases of photography.

Mrs. Haller started her talk by telling about the photography exhibit at Buffalo. Of twenty-seven exhibitors only four were women, but two of the women had the largest and best of the collections. Among them was Margaret Bourke White, who showed a fine series of pictures taken in Russia.

In the field of photography there is work in portrait, illustrating, and advertising. Children's work, informal or portrait, is perhaps the best field for women. Mrs. Haller showed some of her own pictures and explained how she took the prize-winning snapshot of her daughter. She advised ten years of amateur experimentation in photography; then if one wanted to go on one could get professional training.

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MIDDLEBURY NINE TO OPEN SEASON FRIDAY

Games With Springfield, Amherst, and St. Michael's on Opponents' Diamonds

The Middlebury baseball team will open its season at Springfield April 29, and on the following day will oppose Amherst. Returning from this trip the ball tossers journey to Winooski where they meet St. Michael's.

If they get by the Gymnasts, the Blue should have little trouble with the other two teams. Although they have lost two games so far this season the Maroon and White nine is apt to prove a little too far advanced for the Panthers. The first loss suffered was at the hands of a strong Yale team. Broca, the stellar pitching ace of the Blue let Springfield down without a hit in four innings. At the end of this canto he was removed and the losers scored a few runs making the final count 8-3. The second defeat was administered by a Boston College team that bids fair to recover the lost prestige of former nines. While the Gymnasts showed a formidable punch, their defense was weak and the Bostonians won by a score of 11-5. In their last start Springfield defeated Tufts in a smartly played game. In addition to scoring five runs they showed a much tighter defense and the Jumbos could gain only two runs.

After a most disastrous season last year Amherst hopes to come back into its own. Although the Purple won only one game during the entire season it is significant that this victory was garnered at the expense of Williams who tied for the little three championship. The Lord Jeffs had too many inexperienced men in their lineup to compile an impressive record, but by the end of the season the team began to take shape and will probably prove extremely formidable this spring.

St. Michael's like Amherst has not yet swung into action, so little is known of their strength, but the Purple is faced with the task of breaking in several new-comers in vital positions. Coach Carr will do well if he succeeds in winning a majority of his games.

The warm weather of the past week gave coach Hessler a fine opportunity to look over his charges. The squad has been working out daily, and considerable attention has been given to batting drills. The inner quartet to start the opening game will probably consist of Sorensen at third, Yeomans at short, Zawistoski at second, with Nelson as first base custodian. However, Hoyle has been receiving attention

(Continued on page 6)

Three Games Arranged on New Golf Team Schedule

Having gained recognition as a minor sport, and with three games already scheduled, golf promises to become very popular at Middlebury.

Manager D. Riccio announces that games have been arranged with U. V. M., Norwich, and Union colleges. Golf was not officially recognized by the Athletic Council until this past spring. Riccio, who is the college champion, was appointed manager and will call out candidates for the team soon.

The golfers will use the Middlebury country club course for all home matches. This is very conveniently located and is used frequently by undergraduates.

It is expected that a larger number than usual will enter the individual golf tournament to open May 2, as those who stand high in the final standing are bound to attract the attention of manager Riccio. All entries for this tournament must be in by April 30. Judging from last year's results there is the nucleus of a strong team in the college.

In making golf a minor sport, Middlebury is following the lead of the majority of the colleges where it has already been recognized.

INTRAMURAL BASEBALL SCHEDULE

While all teams except Beta Psi and Sigma Phi Epsilon drew byes in the opening round of the intramural baseball league, the schedule is so arranged that several of the stronger teams are certain to be eliminated in the second canto.

The season will get under way Saturday when Beta Psi meets Sigma Phi Epsilon at Porter field. On the same afternoon the Dekes will oppose Chi Psi at the new field. DU swings into action May 2, going up against KDR; this game also being scheduled for the new field. On the following day the Alpha Sigs stack up against the Neutrals, while the winner of the SPE-BP game meets the Beta Kappa nine.

Delta Upsilon, last year's winner, has drawn a tough assignment for its opening start, while the game between DKE and CP should provide plenty of excitement. The other teams were more fortunate in the draw, and their prospects of being eliminated are more distant.

Women's Baseball Practice

Women's baseball practices are being held regularly under the direction of Miss W. L. Haley, graduate student, and Mrs. Richard D. Paul. Outdoor work was begun last week, and class games are to be started within the next two weeks.

TRACK TEAM LOSES TO WILLIAMS, 74-61

Brown, Fallon, and MacLean Score Ten Points Apiece; Lovell Sets New Record

Although making a superb effort to overcome unfavorable odds, Middlebury's track team lost a close and well-contested meet to Williams at Williamstown last Saturday afternoon by a score of 74-61.

The meet turned out to be a battle between two rather poorly balanced teams, with Middlebury having an advantage in the running events and Williams excelling in the field contests. On the track Middlebury scored forty-five points to thirty-six for Williams, but in the field events the Purple piled up thirty-eight to the Blue and White's sixteen. The Massachusetts boys were particularly weak in the distance runs, failing to place a single runner in the mile and two-mile events, but their wealth of sprinters kept them close enough to catch the Panthers in the field.

Thirty of Middlebury's points were accounted for by Brown, Fallon, and MacLean. Fallon and MacLean scored two firsts each, while Brown took one first, one second and a pair of thirds.

In the sprints Middlebury ran up against the highly-touted Miller aided by a team-mate, Noel, who was even better. Noel was not in competition last year when Miller was making his name in the dashes, but was very much in evidence against the Panthers, taking both of the short events. By virtue of a lightning-fast start, Brown broke through to beat Miller in the century dash, taking second. In the 220 yard dash however, Miller place second to the fast-moving Noel, edging out Prochazka.

The auburn-topped Fallon won the double furlong with little trouble once he broke through a neat "box" formed by Williams' runners. Chalmers finished a strong third for Middlebury, In the half-mile Fallon took things easy and then uncorked a sprint that left the Purple representatives without an answer.

The mile was all Middlebury, with Hunter taking an early lead which he held for most of the race with the exception of a part of the last lap, when Short passed him. Hunter had more of a "kick" left, however, and won easily. Chase uncorked his usual fast sprint at the end of the race to take third.

The two mile was nothing but a Middlebury trial. Taylor surprised by his good showing, and finished hand-in-hand with Sears. The time in this race, as in the mile and some of the other races, was slow, due to the wind.

The one new Middlebury record to be set in the meet came in the javelin throw, when Lovell broke his own mark with a heave of 169 ft. 4 1-2 in. There seems little doubt but that he will better this throw in the remainder of the season's meets. But for fouling Erkkila and Pratt might also have placed in this event.

Brown's fine leap of 22 ft. 1-2 in. in the broad jump earned first place for him, while Barker leaped into second place. The summaries:

100 yard dash: Won by Noel (W); second, Brown (M); third, Miller (W). Time, 10.

220 yard dash: Won by Noel (W); second, Miller (W); third, Prochazka (M). Time, 23.

440 yard run: Won by Fallon, (M); second, Sherwood (W); third, Chalmers (M). Time, 52.1.

880 yard run: Won by Fallon, (M); second, Page (W); third, McHutchison (W). Time, 2:09.4.

Mile run: Won by Hunter (M); second, D. Short (M); third, Chase (M). Time, 4:47.4.

Two mile run: Won by Sears and Taylor (M) tied for first place; Seymour (M) third. Time 10:46.7.

120 yard high hurdles: Won by MacLean (M); second, Hebard (W); third, Smith (W). Time, 16.

220 yard low hurdles: Won by MacLean (M); second, Hebard (W); third, Roberts (M). Time 27.4.

Shot put: Won by Bauer (W); second, Berry (W); third, Brown, (M). Distance, 40 ft. 1 3-4 in.

Hammer throw: Won by Stevens (W); second, Bauer (W); third, Morgan (W). Distance, 116 ft. 3 in.

Javelin throw: Won by L. Lovell (M); second, Berry (W); third, Bauer (W). Distance, 169 ft. 4 1-2 in.

High jump: Won by Urner (W); second; Leiber (W); third, Brown, (M). Height, 5 ft. 9 3-4 in.

Broad jump: Won by Brown (M); second, Barker (M); third, Flint (W). Distance, 22 ft. 1-2 in.

Pole vault: Won by Flint (W); Schoonmaker (M), Hawkins (W), Urner (W), and Mayer (W), tied for second. Height, 10 ft. 6 in.

Lack of Interest in Spring Football Ends Workouts

Due to the fact that there were only five men out for spring football practice last Monday and because the greatest number out has been twelve, Coach Beck decided to call off the workouts.

Reid '34, was the only letter man to turn out for the practices last week and only three of last year's squad were on hand. These men were: Cunningham '33, Siipola '33, and Marsh '33. Newcomers and freshmen who reported were: Balinski '34, Akley '34, Hiller '35, R. Clark '35, Stafford '35, Whitney '35, and Polhemus '35.

SENIOR WEEK PLANS PROGRESS RAPIDLY

Orders for Announcements and Men's and Women's Canes Have Been Made

Plans for the 1932 senior week have progressed rapidly since the last CAMPUS report. A Kirkland Sloper, chairman, has announced several definite accomplishments.

The order for graduation announcements, a new feature this year to replace the invitations used in former years, has been sent in. John Storm, chairman of the sub-committee, states that approximately fifteen hundred and fifty announcements have been requested.

The men's and women's canes have been ordered, and it is expected that these will arrive very soon.

The dance committee, under the direction of Charles Thrasher, still has two orchestras under consideration. In an attempt to present the best band that has played at a senior ball for the past several years, the members of the committee are delaying decision until they are certain of obtaining a good group of entertainers.

OPERA HOUSE

WEEK OF APRIL 27

WEDNESDAY, April 27—
S. Tracy and Dorris Kenyon in
"YOUNG AMERICA"
Slim Summerville and Louise Fazenda
in
"RACING YOUTH"

THURSDAY and FRIDAY,
April 28 and 29
Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey in
"GIRL CRAZY"
Matinee at 3:10 Friday

SATURDAY, April 30—
All Star Cast in
"DEVILS LOTTERY"
News and Comedy

MONDAY, May 2—
Warner Baxter in
"AMATEUR DADDY"
Edward G. Robinson and Loretta Young
in
"THE HATCHET MAN"

TUESDAY, May 3—
Lew Ayers in
"HEAVEN ON EARTH"
News and Comedy

LIGHT WEIGHT CORDUROYS
All Colors
SWEATERS TO MATCH
F. S. EDWARDS
Men's Shop

Our Sundaes are the Berries!
Have You Had One of Our Delicious
Fresh Strawberry Sundaes
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ALSO SOMETHING NEW
Maple Sundae
With
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MONTREAL A. A. A. TRACK TEAM, HANDICAPPED BY WEATHER IN PRACTICES, TO ENCOUNTER MIDDLEBURY HERE SATURDAY

Middlebury opens its home track season this Saturday against the Montreal A. A. A., an organization composed of former college stars and other amateur athletes. While they have been badly handicapped by the weather, the athletes from across the border are very enthusiastic over the meet and are not too pessimistic over the results as can be seen from the article that W. A. Barclay sends to the CAMPUS. His story is printed below.

It has been bruited about in these parts that the M. A. A. A. track team is to meet representatives of Middlebury College in Middlebury next Saturday, but up to the moment of writing the Montreal weatherman has heard nothing of the matter. In December when he should have been busy with snow and that sort of thing he was messing about with sun and absurd temperatures; and in the month of March when he should have been thawing out the M. A .A. A. cinder path he was busily engaged in snowing it under. The result of all this unseasonable activity is that today — one week before the first meet of the season — not a member of the team has had a pair of spiked shoes on his feet and there is little prospect that anyone will until he steps on the Middlebury track.

But in spite of the weather there has been a gerat deal of enthusiasm in the club-house and the boys have been taking their work-outs over the snow-covered roads or in the rather limited indoor quarters at their disposal.

Taken all-in-all the Montreal team may be described as fairly strong in the track events and fairly weak in the field. This does not mean that the boys are invulnerable on the cinder path, nor that they are easy marks in the field, but this operator is of opinion that when the points are analyzed it will be found that considerably more than half of the Montreal total will have been made on the track.

Inasmuch as none of the M. A. A. A. men have been running to time yet this year, the selections have been made more or less on last season's performances and the times and distances mentioned in this article are those registered last summer and may or may not have anything to do with the issue on Saturday. Remembering this fact, and also that none of the boys have been on a track this season, the following jottings may assist Middlebury dopesters in arriving at a conclusion or two.

In the sprints the Montreal star is Middlemiss. He has been a good, steady boy for two seasons now — not brilliant — but can be depended on to turn in 10.2 when the necessity arises. Last season Simpson was crowding him hard towards the fall and Hurdle was only a foot or two back of these. If Middlebury has a 10.3 sprinter he should be right in there at the death. The longer dash is about the same with the exception of Hughes who has a strong kick and may be able to head Middlemiss off in the last few yards.

To avoid the base practice of taking the events in program order let us now consider the hammer-throw. On Canadian track programs this feature simply "non est". We do not throw the hammer and the inclusion of this trial embarasses us sadly. A recent check-up showed that in the entire assets of the Montreal Amateur Athletic Club there is no hammer — that is no hammer aside from the common carpenter's variety. The deficiency is being attended to and a number of our huskies are trying to make the thing go in the right direction while track men scuttle out of the way. The heart is willing and it is not impossible that a point or two may be garnered.

Coming to the pole-vault, we have in Logan a man who has done 11' 6" but that was last season and there has been no vaulting in Montreal this year. Doyle was up beside the elongated, red-headed Logan and made a place in the Eastern Canada interscholastic meet last spring. Clouston, the third entrant, was a member of the Montreal high school crack team of five years ago and is trying a come-back.

Among the 440-men Hughes is the present holder of the dominion championship, having won the title last September on a track inches deep in mud. The race was held in Winnipeg and after a long journey and in the miserable footing he was not able to do himself justice against the watch, but he beat a number of good boys and is a worthy dominion champion. He will be ably abetted by Wade who pressed him hard throughout the 1931 campaign.

(Continued on page 6)

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PANTHER TRACKMEN TO MEET MONTREAL

(Continued from page 5)

Hughes, on a hard, fast track should be good for about fifty-two seconds even at this time of the year. Wade will not be a full second behind.

In the 880 Wade will have the spotlight. This boy has run 1.59 on several occasions and is being groomed for a place on the Canadian olympic team. Last summer in a meet in Montreal he was beaten by Edwards in 1.57 and was less than fifteen yards behind the dusky marvel. Both Hughes and Wade are of the tall, rangy type and both are masters at that long, sweeping stride which has a way of discouraging opposition by making it look easy. Miller and Barclay will also start in the 880, both of these being well over the two-minute mark even in mid-season shape.

Clarrie Frankton, veteran of many a cinder battle and candidate for the Canadian olympic team in the 5000 and 10,000 classes intends to take a speed work out in the mile. While officially expected to lie behind and try to take a second or third while saving himself for the two-mile, it would not be surprising to see Clarrie step out and take the event hands down. He has run 4.28 in his time and last season on June 1st, galloped over the mile in 4.30 2-5, proving that there's a kick in the old boy yet. He will start with Barclay, whose best time to date has been 4.33; Sadler who has hit 4.32 and Kilkins who has made 4.35. Wade will be an added starter and has announced his intention of adding laurels in the mile as well as in the half and those who have seen him perform in Montreal are willing to listen with respect. Anyhow, this looks like the toughest spot on the program.

It has been planned in the mile that Barclay will take the lead and make the running, Wade will tag along and watch the field and Frankton will hang behind with the intention of picking up a place without extending himself. It will be interesting to watch the scheme crumble when old war-horse Frankton hits the last 440 and starts for home regardless, with Barclay, Wade et al hanging grimly to his withers.

In the two-mile run the race is between Frankton and Wilkins. Frankton is better at the two than at the one-mile and is the best native Canadian at the distance with Wilkins not far behind. The veteran has covered the distance in 9.35 which is the native record, and Wilkins has got home in 9.36 on one or two occasions. Wilkins is a strong candidate for the olympic steeplechase squad and the two-mile is going to be another hot-spot if this operator is to be believed. Of course for all our plans and hopes Middlebury may have a man who can take both mile and two-mile away from us and then we can spend a pleasant hour or two sneering at ourselves.

But I grow tiresome my friends, and will conclude by stating that the field squad is led by Lud Horn, M. A. A. A. track secretary and captain of the team. He doubles in the hurdles, the jumps and the javelin throw and is in for a busy afternoon and is good for 5' 10" in his speciality - the high jump. This covers the ground and will give some indication as to what the Montrealers can do, but in spite of plans, predictions, comparisons, or what have you, it will be a tough afternoon for both squads.

MIDDLEBURY NINE TO OPEN SEASON FRIDAY

(Continued from page 5)

at the hot corner and may possibly see action during the trip. Stefaniak, who is ranked as a first string pitcher has also been working out at first and if not on the mound may work at the initial sack. The additional punch his presence lends would be very useful.

The outfield will probably be patrolled by Captain Makela, Dumas, Olson, or Nelson.

Professor Skillings Will Present Goethe Lecture

Professor Everett Skillings, head of the German department and dean of the German summer school at Bristol, will deliver a lecture on Goethe's Faust tomorrow afternoon at 4:30 in the chemistry lecture hall. The talk will be illustrated by numerous lantern slides. Students and faculty are invited to attend.

Concert Will Be Given by Band During Junior Week

It is planned to have a concert by the college band Sunday afternoon May 15 as part of the junior week program.

Regular band practices will be held under the direction of Joseph Lechynor of the Burlington symphony orchestra during the next two weeks. If plans develop the concert will be held on the lower campus and will consist of Middlebury numbers and popular band music to add to Middlebury's gala week.

JUNIOR WEEK PLANS ARE NOW COMPLETE

(Continued from page 1)

10:30 p. m. The sororities will sing on Pearsons' steps Sunday at 9:30 p. m.

The singing of both men and women will be judged by Miss Prudence H. Fish, Prof. Lansing V. Hammond, Prof. Harry G. Owen and Fritz Tiller.

The interfraternity stunts will be held Thursday at 7:30 p. m. The judges for this event are President Paul D. Moody, Miss Eleanor S. Ross, dean of women, Burt A. Haezltine, dean of men, Prof. Raymond L. Barney and Prof. Frank W. Cady. Cups will be awarded for the two best stunts and honorable mention will be given to the fraternity ranking third in the competition.

The sororities are to present a Pan-Hellenic show Friday at 10:30 a. m. Each group will be represented and the entire cast will be under the supervision of the Pan-Hellenic council.

The executive council decided to present one cup to the winner of the archery tournament instead of several medals. The contest is under the direction of Carol McNeely '33, and will be individual rather than intramural in character.

Plans have been completed for the junior tea to be held Saturday afternoon at the Inn. The orchestra has been engaged for dancing from 4:30 to 6:00 p. m.

The greased pig contest and the soph-frosh rope pull are additional features to be held Friday and Saturday mornings. Rules for these contests have been announced and will be rigidly adhered to. Cups for the events will be on display in a window in the business district of town next week.

COMMITTEE MAKES CALENDAR CHANGES

(Continued from page 1)

Lincoln's birthday will be celebrated instead of Washington's in the next two year's, because it falls on week-end dates, allowing a longer holiday. The graduation date in 1934 was not set back a week as on the tentative schedules first submitted, for it was felt that that would bring the activities of the college to a close too late in June.

Serious objections to the calendars submitted should be reported to the faculty committee, consisting of Mr. Edgar J. Wiley, chairman, Prof. Arthur M. Brown, and Miss Jennie H. Bristol.

Copies of the calendar are posted on the bulletin board outside the office of Edgar J. Wiley, director of admissions and personnel.

HOME ECONOMICS TO BE SUBJECT OF TALK

(Continued from page 1)

the vocation and to the home, so that any girl taking the two year course will have a foundation knowledge for her own home and for a commercial position. All classes are organized on the unit bases, making individual progress possible.

Miss Cowles has brought about the introduction of several innovations. Dresses, hats, and foods may be purchased by the public through the various departments under her direction.

The early college magazines which were forerunners of the present Saxonian were named Adelphi, Shrine, and Medley.

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Lynn Harold Hough Will Speak in Chapel Sunday

Lynn Harold Hough, educator and clergyman, will speak at the vesper services Sunday, May 1. Dr. Hough was president of Northwestern university in 1919-1920. Since that time he has been clergyman in the Methodist and Presbyterian churches. Two years ago he accepted a position at Drew university in Madison, N. J., where he is now engaged. Dr. Hough is the author of many religious books and comes to Middlebury as one of the best speakers in the United States.

Mountain Club Trip Sunday

The Mountain club will go this Sunday to Grand View tower on Snake mountain, or to the first range of mountains east of Middlebury and Cobble hill, depending upon weather conditions. The Snake mountain climb offers an excellent view, and will be made only if it is a clear day.

The club will leave at 9:30 a. m. Sunday morning. A small fee will be charged to cover transportation. Those desiring to go on this trip are requested to sign at the editor's office before Friday noon.

1934 KALEIDOSCOPE STAFF IS SELECTED

(Continued from page 1)

The photography editors are to be G. Randolph Erskine and Frances E. Sargent. William H. Patterson and Mary P. Hall will hold the positions of organizations editors, while Bernard J. O'Neill and Catherine Petrie will be class editors. The athletic editors will be Fredric T. Carter and Rosemary A. Faris.

On the business staff, Robert L. Cushing and Virginie G. Chamberland were selected for the positions of assistant advertising managers, and Jesse M. Deutsch, Evald B. Olson, William G. Matteson, and Carolyn O. Stafford are to be assistant circulation managers.

Sociology Class Arranges for Series of Lectures

The class in social efficiency and welfare is sponsoring a series of lectures given by Middlebury authorities and entitled "Highlights of Modern Society". These talks are of general interest and everyone is cordially invited to attend and participate in the open forums which follow each one. They are held in the old chapel room, in old chapel.

Prof. Reginald L. Cook has spoken on Naturalism in American Literature, and Prof. Samuel E. Longwell delivered a talk Tuesday morning on the subject of eugenics.

The following is a calendar of the remaining lectures, with the names of the professors who are to present them: Recent Advance in Bio-Chemistry, Dr. Ennis B. Womack, April 29, 3:30 p. m.; What is Happening to Religion?, President Paul D. Moody, May 6, 3:30 p. m.; Modern Developments in Bacteriology, Dr. Raymond L. Barney, May 3, 3:30 p. m.; The Economic Revolution in India, Prof. James S. Prentice, May 10, 3:30 p. m.; The Political and Historical Aspects of International Relations, Dr. Allen H. Kline, May 17, 3:30 p. m.; The Social and Economic Aspect of International Relations, Prof. Harry M. Fife, May 20, 3:30 p. m.; Music as a Factor in Education, Prof. Lansing V. Hammond, May 24, 3:30 p. m.

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Successful Season of College Glee Club Brought to Close With Annual Concert in Mead Memorial Chapel

The men's glee club presented its annual home concert last night at Mead memorial chapel. The women's glee club shared part of the program. The soloists were James Kerr '34, Robert McDermott '35, and Fritz Tiller. German instructor.

The men's club was in its usual good form. The program was varied enough to show that the members are able to handle all kinds of music, ranging from Fireflies, a delicate and surprisingly short number, to McDowell's ever popular Dance of the Gnomes. Unfortunately the Londonderry Air, always a favorite with Middlebury audiences, was omitted, but there were enough other selections so that it was not greatly missed. Leoncavello's Serenade, a number new this year, was beautifully sung. At Father's Door, a Russian folk song, was fast and striking.

The most popular numbers with the Middlebury audience were the Middlebury songs sung as encores. Gamaliel Painter's Cane was included on the program but the Cane and Panther song, the Animal Fair, March On Down the Feld, and Victory were doubly interesting because they were a surprise. These should be included on the home program every year.

The women's glee club sang Waters Ripple and Flow and The Last Night. The singers showed their lack of concert work but they added greatly to the program.

Mr. Kerr sang two solos and an encore, as well as the Berceuse from Jocelyn with Mr. Tiller playing the violin. It is always a pleasant surprise to hear so strong a voice issuing from such a small person. Mr. Kerr should present a concert at Middlebury.

Mr. Tiller's violin solos proved the lightness and delicacy of touch apparent in his playing. The number with Mr. Kerr was unusually beautiful.

Rhapsody in Blue, as well as a short encore, showed Mr. McDermott's piano technique. He displayed the meaning of the former piece in his presentation.

A quartet composed of Mr. Kerr, Harlow Russell '34, Thomas Miner '32, and Richard Cushing '35, sang two selections and an encore. Though their harmony was excellent, their diction was very poor. The diction of the entire glee club is bad, for it is difficult to understand the words of many of the songs.

The men's and women's glee clubs combined to sing The Lost Chord. This proved conclusively that Middlebury is capable of producing concert work. It made one long for a light opera presented by this group. More singing by this combination would be welcomed by the college. Great depth of feeling was expressed and it did sound like "a great Amen."

c.h.m.

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